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HONGKONG, JUNE 22ND 1909.

Some short time ago we pointed out the mischief being wrought, not only to Foreign Relations with China, but to China herself by the recent agitation fomented by the Re-nctionary Party regarding China's supposed "Lost Rights." As we pointed out, this agitation was all the more dangerous that to a certain extent it had a modicum of reason on its side, and so, with halfinformed people who saw but one side of the question, was likely to involve China in trouble all round. The real object of the mischievous agitators who were trying to force the affair to the front was, as we pointed out, to check the good work being done by the progressive party; and bring back China to the helpless position she occupied in the bad old times of a TACKWANG or a HIENFUNG; According to the native press the Waiwupu has been reporting on "losses" of rights complained of, the principal of which are reduced to four; and as all four have grown up under the conditions of the time, and mostly without any intention of intringing rights that had ever been claimed or exercised by China, it is satisfactory to find that the Foreigner is guiltless of any intentional disregard of customary international amenities.

The four complained of are in the order given : First, Loss of Judicial Right; Second, Loss of Tariff Right Third, Loss of Postal Right; Fourth, Loss of Coinage Rights.

With regard to all four, it is worthy of note that they had never been exercised by China, and that so far from being encroached, on, their deficiency had all along

was one of the most fertile sources of the under imperial authority. The national regard to the first .- the Extra-territorial experience had long taught the nation. clauses in the various treaties with China, In fact, for upwards of two centuries so far from their being forced on China, foreign merchants trading with China have (1) or being the outcome of any desire on the been unanimous—perhaps the only thing part of England and the other European in which they have ever been quanimo us-Powers to interfere with the prerogatives of in pressing on China the advisability in her China, were actually introduced at the own, no less than their, interests of issuing was the only port in China "open" to foreign (rade, It proceeds:--

"Whereas the officers of the Chinese Government, resident in or near Canton in the empire of China, have signified to the supracargoes of the East India Company at Canton the desire of that Government that effectual provision should be made by law for the good order of all his Majesty's subjects resorting to Canton, and for the maintenance of peace and due sub-ordination amongst them; and it is expedient that effect should be given to such reasonable demands of the said Chinese Government; now therefore, in pursuance of the said act, and is execution of the powers thereby in his Majesty in Council in that behalf vested, it is hereby ordered, &c" ....

Such was the occasion of the introduction of the elaborate system of jurisprudence into China known as " Extra-territoriality." Nor was the system itself unknown or unpractised in China. During the great golden age, China was open to the trade | mental measures, no sooner has a successful of the world, without any external pressure issue been made than the process of debase. having been placed on her, and the nation | ment again sets in; until, as in the case that took the largest share in that trade | the iron cash issue of HIENFONG, the Govwas Arabia. As in later times, Arab trade ernment coins have become actually worth many thousands of Mohammedan merchants, and we find these enjoying as in modern times all the benefits of extra-territhe position :- "SOLIMAN, the merchant, principle scale for merchants, there is a Mohammeden appointed Judge over those of his religion by the authority of the Emperor of China, and that he is judge of all the Mohammedans who resort to these parts. The merchants of Irak who trade bither are no ways disactisfied with his conduct, or his administration in the post prudence." Regarding the second there is innate badness of the pretended currency of All letters for publication should be written on no less doubt. Foreign nations, complains the Chinese reporter, have their own Tariffs. have already appeared in other papers will be Now he was exactly one of the prime causes of complaint, leading up finally to war. The Chinese Government had actually no tariff, and, although continually pressed, their full face value. refused to make any : dues were charged according to the caprice of the collector, eign rights" which she never was able to and a jury, an inquiry was held at the Magisand were always matters of bargaining. grasp, of her judiciary, her tariffs, her The tariff was the gift of the foreigner. The Waiwupu surely has an overshort memory regarding the third-the Post Office. At the time of the troubles the Chinese Government had absolutely no post office of any sort, and merchants had to make their own arrangements, native as well as foreign. The establishment of an Imperial Post Office is a thing of only five years ago, and was likewise a gift of the foreigner. Doubt. less certain of the foreign Powers, by establishing post offices in China alongside those of the Chinese Government are not acting fairly, but most of these were commenced before China recognised the advantage of

> As if to carry to the point of sublimity the absurdity of the first three propositions, with regard to not one of which had China ever exercised even the most rudimentary control, which could have been interpreted in the light of a national right to be taken from her, the last carries to a climax the demands of the reactionary party in her midst. According to these new-found advisers, China has "lost" the rights, which as a nation properly belonged to her, of issuing her own national coinage, and having her own monetary currency. As a patent fact, China never at any period of her existence possessed a national currency, nor a national coinage—the nearest approach to such being her issue of copper cash, a thousand of which at the time when grain was cheapest-were required to purchase a picul of rice. Such a currency when attempted to be made use of in wholesale transactions at once broke down, owing to its small intrinsic value preventing its carriage from one market to another. Merchants and banks had to step in, and silver bullion, at first merely an article of barter, came to be elevated into a quasi currency; but the one thing assiduously avoided in this substitute currency was any

starting one of her own.

been complained of by foreign Powers; and government mark as a signal of its issue difficulties that marked the early periods of government was, in fact, of all other things foreign intercourse with China. With the most to be dreaded, as dearly bought

direct request of China herself, who had a regular coinage on whose purity and long experience of the futility of seeking to weight the merchants and people could control the usages of foreign residents by depend. It was thus that in all past ages her own customary law which had grown up foreign coins have found favourable accept under very different conditions. The ance in China, and the only compulsion ever Preamble to the first Order in Council used was the untrustworthy nature of her relating to British subjects in China shows own issue. Yet this did not proceed from igthis distinctly. It is dated December 9th, norance. So long ago as the time of HAN 1883, and was promulgated while Canton | Wu-TI, when China of her own accord opened up to trade the whole of Western Asia, the superiority of the foreign coinage of the old Greek Kingdoms was a subject of admiration. Each coin, says the old historian' bore on its face the image of the reigning monarch, which was changed at his death. The contrast between this money and the, even then, debased money of China was a common subject of remark. At various times reformers have urged on the Government of China the strong advisability of reforming its currency, and at times China has listened and eagerly grasped the idea. But the end has always been the same, Without sufficient intelligence to grasp the subject, the Government has from time to time taken in hand the issue of coins; but Tang dynasty, which the Chinese thr a- with that perversion of right that clings selves acknowledge to have been China's through the centuries to Chinese governwas centred in Canton, where we find resident less, and by an offended people have been thrown out in the streets, for any one to pick up. It cannot be pleaded that in the present day offeirs have in any manner torislity. The Arab accounts thus describe | changed for the better, as the recent issue of ten cent pieces, urged by Peking as relates that at Canfu (Canton), which is the matter of financial reform, goes to prove. The ill-faith of the Government has in this case so far reflected on itself, that it now perforce has to stand by while it sees its example followed by the provincial banks in the unrestricted issue of bank notes, already becoming a drug on the market We have not space to go into the interesting story of how for nearly a century the Spanish he is invested with; because his actions pillar dollar came practically to be the curand the judgments he gives are just and rency of Chius. We are, however, quite Correspondents must forward their names and equitable, and conformable to the Koran, justified in pointing out that the only shelter at Causeway Bay. according to Mohammedan juris- compulsion exercised in the matter was the China, which drove her merchants and people to adopt as their own the coinage of a foreign country; which, however, possessed the cardinal vir.ue wanting with the Chinese N.W. of Luzon. issues of being genuine, and representing

It is thus that China has "lost the soverpostal service, and last but not least of her currency and coinage. So soon as the Government has taken to heart the old proverb that "honesty is the best policy," so soon China will discover that there is no need of foolish protests, and that without any exertions on her part the "sovereign rights" will come back of their own accord, norneed any pressure from the party of the reactionaries.

To-day is the Chinese: Drag on boat Festival. A few boats have been practising for a race at

An inquiry will be held at the Magistracy shortly into the cause of death of a Japanese doctor who was recently found at the foot of an embankment at Samshuipo with his back broken.

A theft which borders on sacrilege was reported to the police yesterday. Miss Storr, the Superintendent of the Victoria Girls' School, sent information to police headquarters that the bell was stolen from the spire of the chapel connected with the school, sometime between the 14th and 20th instant.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 20th June, 1909, shows that of non-Chinese there were 457 to the Library and 162 to the Museum and of Chinese 272 to the former and 1,964 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 729 persons and the Museum by 2,126.

The negotiations between the British authorities at Peking and the Chinese Government concerning the installation of wireless telegraphy at the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, appear to have been satisfactorily settled. The N.C. Daily News understands that Chinese contentions have been upheld and the Government has now offered to take over the apparatus at costs price. In the circumstances this may be considered a satisfactory arrangement. The apparatus, we are told, will be installed at the local telegraph office, and it is expected that a similar station will be put into operation at Woosung. The service will then be thrown open to the public.

Major A. A. S. Barnes has been promoted Lietenant-Colonel during his appointment as Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Mr. J. S. Dobie, agent in Hongkong of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., informs us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending 5th June, 1909, amounted to 31,635.03 tons and the sales during the period to 22,047.97 tons.

A pleasant little gathering took place at the residence of the Japanese Consul (Mr. Funatsu) last night when representatives of the local press and leading Japanese citizens were invited to meet Mr. Fujimura, the manager of the "Independent News Agency" of Tokyo

The weekly plague return shows that there were 16 cases and 13 deaths in the Colony last a fog. week. Of the cases 13 were Chinese, 1 Judian and Japanese, Eleven of the cases were in districts other than the City of Victoria. Th only other communicable disease notified las week was one fatal Chinese case of smallpox.

On inquiry at the office of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company yesterday, a representative of this paper was informed that the steamer Kutsang had suffered little damage from the recent fire, which was confined to No. 3 hold. When this was cleaned, and the 'tween decks painted the shippers would be ready to receive more cargo. Goods can be shipped on Wednesday morning, and the steamer will leave on the same afternoon. With regard to the damage done to cargo the agents were unable to furnish us with any estimate, but as the hold was full it is expected that a great portion of the goods have been destroyed by either fire or water,

A London correspondent writes :- I saw Mr. James Orange in Kingsway the other day looking well; and a few minutes later met Dr. Swan in the Strand. Swan had just arrived from the West Coast of Africa for a short holiday. He declares that all the stories about the unhealthiness of the West Coast are unundeserved. "Divil a bit ov it," he said; "it's a fine country, and I prefer it to Hongkong His description of the country does not agree with that of another Hongkong friend invalided from Accra. He describes it as the last refuge of "the damned, the dissolute and the depraved;" and no offers of higher remuneration would tempt him to go out a second time. He had spent only seven months there, and he thought than when I saw him last in Hongkong a few years ago, and as brown as a berry. Another Hongkongite I saw a few days ago was Dick Hancock. He was in Regent Street with his wife, and had apparently only recently arrived from the East."

# TYPHOON WARNING.

The first typhoon warning of the season was given in Hongkong last evening, the black cone, point downwards, being hoisted about half-past six, indicating a typhoon within 300 miles south of the Colony. As soon as the signal was hoisted all the small craft made for

The typhoon warning received at the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, yesterday at noon from the Manila Observatory read -Low-pressure area extending from China Sea to east of Balintang and Bashi Channels. I circular depression may be forming in it to the

# A RAILWAY TRAGEDY.

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp, sitting as coroner, tracy yesterday afternoon into the cause of has fled. death of a coolie named Yat. Fung Tin, whose body was found under some earth of the South face of the Beacon Hill tunnel on June 11th. Dr. W. W. Pearse, medical officer in charge | rooms. of the Kowloon mortuary, deposed to making

post-mortem examination of deceased. He was of opinion, from the condition of the heart and lungs, the congested state of the liver, and the condition of the brain, that death was due to

Cheng Moon, a foreman of works, engaged on the Beacon Hill tunnel, said he was in charge of a gang of coolies between 6 p.m. on the 10th and 6 a.m. on the 11th. Deceased, who was one of the gang, was missed at eleven o'clock at night, but as he was often going away sick witness thought he had left again on that account.

Sergeant Angus deposed to visiting the south face of the Beacon Hill tunnel on the morning of June 11th, and finding deceased's body partly covered with earth. Near the embankment where deceased was discovered witness found a blood-stained stone. He was of opinion that deceased had struck this stone with his head, rolled down the embankment, and then got covered with earth. The jury found the cause of death to be

asphyxia, following an accident.

HAIPHONG TO PARIS IN 20 DAYS.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce at Hanoi has addressed to the Governor-General Indo-China a letter suggesting a steamship line between Haiphong, Hongkong and Shanghai. The Avenir du Tonkin learns that the proposal is that three 16-knot steamers of 1,500 tons shall be placed on the run, the line to receive an annual subvention of about 1,200,000 francs. A steam hip service to Shanghai, it is pointed out, would give passengers the option of three routes to Europe-(1) Via Vladiwostock in 24 days; (2) via Hankowand Peking, 25 days; via Dalny 22 days. But our contemporary suggests that Dalny and not Shanghai should be the terminus, and that the postal subvention should not be less than 1,500,000 francs. It is pointed out that the movement of traffic between Hongkong and Shanghai is nil, and speed being the great desideratum it would be inadvisable for the steamers of the line to take in cargo or discharge Shanghai cargo at Hongkong. It would probably mean a loss of two days in the transit of the mails. By a fast service to Dalny the mails could reach Paris in 20 days, from Haiphong to Dalny 8 days, from Dalny to

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# BRITISH WARSHIP IN COLLISION.

London, June 21st.

His Majesty's cruiser "Sappho" collided with a Wilson liner also named "Sappho" off Dungeness in

The cruiser was badly damaged amidships, but managed to keep afloat with the greatest difficulty, collision mats being used and the most powerful pumps kept going while she was being towed to Dover where she was

The Lydd lifeboat and two steamers inded the crew.

No lives were lost.

# MERICA AND CHINESE RAIL WAY LOANS.

London, June 21st.

A dispatch from Washington says it is understood that Germany's reply to the representations of the United States of her wish to participate in the Szechuan railway loan is of the friendliest character. But France and Great Britain protest against American intervention.

LATER.

The "Washington Post" states that Great Britain's reply to America with reference to the Szechuan loan it too long. Dr. Swan looks a little stouter | suggested that the American syndicate should arrange matters with English and other foreign banks instead of reopening the matter with China and thus delaying the loan.

It is understood that Mr Knox in his reply prefers to deal directly with

# SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN NEW YORK.

YOUNG AMERICAN LADY MURDERED BY CHINESE,

LONDON, June 21st. York is thrilled by the disof a trunk in a Chinese lodging house containing the body of July 5th. the grand-daughter of the Civil War hero, General Franz Sigel, who had been murdered by a Chinaman, who

Two thousand love letters from American girls were found in the

Miss Sigel was a Sunday School teacher in Chinatown.

THE PROPOSED NEW CANAL AT SUEZ.

London, June 21st. The "Daily Mail" states that the Canal Company has opened negotiations with Egypt for a prolongation of the concession.

It is proposed to increase the capital and build canai parallel to the existing one.

> DEATH OF A FAMOUS JURIST.

London, June 21st.

Mr. Frederick De Martens, the famous Russian jurist, and a permanent member of the Council of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, died while on a journey to Livonia.

### INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

We are informed by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., the General Managers, that they have received a telegram from London to the effect that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders in the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will take place on the 29th current; that £10,000 has been transferred from Reserve Fund and £80,000 from Underwriting Account. which will then stand at £143,891, and that £55,358 has been written off for depreciation. The balance of £15,162 then remaining at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year 1908, it is proposed to carry forward.

# CASES AT THE MAGISTRACY

While the coolie in charge of Mr. Pepper's motor launch, which is lying in the Bowrington Canal, was away at tiffin on Sunday a thief boarded the craft and departed with the flooring of the boat, valued at about \$40. Not content with this haul he returned to the vessel a second time with the object of removing a bed. The second visit proved his undoing, for he was arrested, charged before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday, and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

Chinese are very fond of fish, and sometimes they endeavour to obtain them illegally. A small boy who yielded to temptation on Sunday, snatched a quantity from a fishmonger's stall. He was pursued, captured and given in charge, Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday ordered him to be detained for 48 hours, and to receive 12 strokes of the birch.

While a native was sleeping in the vicinity of the Shaukiwan theatre on Sunday two countrymen went through his pockets and relieved him of his valuables. They were arrested shortly afterwards, and on appearing before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and three hours' stocks.

Mr. Hazeland disposed of quite a number of cases, in which natives were charged with being in unlawful possession of opium, at the Magistracy yesterday. In one instance a man who was arrested with a quantity of the drug in his possession at 26, Cochrane Street, was fined \$130, in default six weeks' imprisonment. Another offender who was captured at 598 Queen's Road West was fined \$23°, the alternative being two months' jail.

Two natives appeared before Mr. J. H. Kemp on a charge of snatching an earring from a Chinese woman in Queen's Road Central. When the woman felt the ornament tugged from her ear she turned in time to see a man running away, and promptly raised cries of stop thief." A lukong appeared on the scene and the man was captured, and as the policeman secured him he threw the ring away. The thief who was captured redhanded, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, six hours' stocks and two whippings of twelve strokes each. The other man was discharged.

# FORTHCOMING APPEALS.

At the Supreme Court yesterday Mr. C. G. Alabaster asked that a day be fixed for the hearing of an appeal against the decision of the Chief Justice in the case of S. J. David and Co. against certain Chinese; and stated that he appeared for his friend Mr. Duncan McNeil, of Shanghai. The hearing was to have come on that day, but it obviously could not now. He suggested June 28th for the hearing.

. Mr. Slade, who appeared for the respondents, said there was another appeal fixed for that day and he suggested that the date fixed be June 29th, as the other appeal would take up the best part of one day.

The Chief Justice-How long will this appeal

Mr. Slade-Three days or so. The Court fixed the hearing for June 28th and postponed the hearing of the other until

# LIKIN ON RAILWAYS

A correspondent, writing to the P. & T. Times of June 8, says that the Chinese Government, within the past month, has established a considerable number of likin stations along the Peking-Hankow Line, where a tax equal to onehalf of the Maritime Customs duties is collected from passing goods. All goods, both foreign and native, must pay this unless accompanied by a transit duty certificate, in addition to the ordinary receipts for likin dues and the native Customs dues that have to be paid at the sea-

In addition to the foregoing, the Chinese Government is now also collecting from all passing foreign goods not protected by the transit duty certificate just mentioned; the Peking city octroi tax on goods passing Fengtai, although said goods do not go into Peking, nor within some miles of that place.

All this (it is added) is an entirely new practice, only established this spring, and is quite a serious matter to such foreigners as have to take or send foreign goods into the interior. The failure to secure a transit duty\_certificate will make it necessary to pay at least double the cost of such certificate, beside the probable delay and annoyance en route.

# CHINA'S LOST RIGHTS.

The Waiwupu has reported to the Throne items enumerating China's lost rights which ought to be restored gradually, of which the important ones are as follow:--1.-Judicial Rights.-At present Consular

jurisdiction is still in existence in China, and Mixed Courts are still in various open ports and 2.—Tariffs.—Foreign countries have their

own tariffs decided by themselves, but in China only tariffs agreed with foreign powers are levied. Thus it is impossible to increase the items and amounts of tariffs of China's own accord. 3. -Postal Service .- In China there are many foreign post offices in various ports, which fact

is an infringement of China's rights of administration of communications. 4.—Monetary.—In foreign countries no foreign money is allowed to be used, but in China there are many foreign moneys in circula-

tion which influence China's finance a great Besides these there are many others such as right of policing, the right of land ownership, mining, transportation on land and water, the right of trade in the interior, etc.—The Eastern

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# THE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A SOLICITOR.

----The Full Court (their Honours Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, and Mr. H. H. J. Gempertz, Puisne Judge) yesterday resumed the hearing of the case in which Mr. C. F. Dixon was called upon to show cause why he should not be struck off the roll of solicitors.

The application was made by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Mesers, Wilkinson and Grist), while Mr. Dixon was represented by Mr. H. G. Calthrop, who was instructed by Mr. J. Scott Harston (of Messrs. Ewens and Harston).

Charles Kent, cashier in the office of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, explained the system of book-keeping. They kept a costs account and a clients' account, all money received for the cos of the office went to the first named and all money received on behalf of clients went to clients' account. The accounts were kept in separate banks. Money was sometimes transferred from the clients' account to the costs account. A ledger was kept for the clients' account, but no ledger was kept for the costs account, so that money paid by clients to costs account would not appear in the ledger. When money was received it was entered in the | Chinese rough cash book with a note showing to which account the money was to be placed. He remembered when Wong Hin Tong called for the interim account. That was about 1st December last year. Mr. Dixon told him to make out an account, and to make a copy \_\_Yes. of the ledger (produced). The items paid by clients to the costs account would not appear in that account. Costs paid direct to the costs account did not appear in this account. Certain items paid by the Kwong Hing Cheung to costs did not appear in the first statement. One referred to a sum of \$25 paid on March, 1907, 8300 paid on 29th April, 1907, \$400 paid on 6th June, 1907.

The Chief Justice-How do you know this? Witness-On comparing the two accounts. The Chief Justice-Do the lump sums on the oredit side of the first account appear as lump sums to the credit side of the other account?

Mr. Potter-Yes, and others besides. Mr. Potter-What is the next sum !

Witness-\$500 paid on the 27th January,

And the next ?-\$1,500 paid on the 21st April. How much is the amount which does not appear in the first account?

The Puisne Judge-\$500 out of \$1,500 P. Mr. Potter-Yes, my Lord.

Witness-\$350 on the 5th May. How much do these items come to ?-\$2,075. So that the first account would be \$2,075

short?--Yes. You remember the date when that second account was given?-About the middle of April. Who made out that account?-Mr. Dixon, my own.

with my assistance. That is the complete account? - Yes.

Does that account include all payments made by clients whether they went to costs account or clients' secount !-- Yes.

Does it also show the amount charged by the firm for costs?—Yes. 26,089,60?-Yes

Will you point to the two items?-The first item is \$6089.60 and the second \$3,017.65. Who made out these costs included in these

items?-Mr. Dixon. Look back to the first account?-How much I don't. was transferred from the clients' account to the costs account for costs ?-84,114.00.

What were the items?-The first, June, 29th, \$1,000; second, July 8th, \$250; third, July 24th, \$1,250; next, August 21st, \$1,614,60, making in all 84,114.60.

About the middle of April Mr. Dixon with your assistance made out a complete account and gave it to Wong Hin Tong?-Yes.

When did you see Wong Hui Tong again ?-About the middle of May. Didn't you see him before that !- I saw him

on April 15th

What happened on that occasion ?- I paid him a cheque for \$10,000. Was Mr. Dixon present at this interview

when the cheque was given?-Yes. Did Mr. Wong ask for anything?-Yes, he | count to him.

asked for a reduction of costs. Did he ask for anything else?-He asked for a detailed account of all the charges.

Did he get that ?-Yes. How long did it take to make out the detailed account?-Three or four weeks.

Do you remember when it was sent to him?-About the 15th May. When did you see Mr. Wong next?-A few

days after he got the detailed account. What happened then !- I took him to see Mr.

Hastings. Was Mr. Dixon present?-No.

Do you produce the rough cash book?-Yes. Will you look at 27th January 1909?-Yes. Did Mr. Dixon pay you any money for costs that day with reference to Gulab ?- Yes; he

paid me \$30 for costs. ... Will you read the entry?-27th January, Jemadar Gulab, \$30 costs.

Whose handwriting is it in ?-Mr. Dixon's. Did you see Gulab on that day?—No. Do you know whether any receipt was given

for this \$30.-No receipt was given. The Chief Justice—As far as you know?

Witness - I keep the receipt book and make

out the receipts. Mr. Petter-On March 3rd, 1909, there is another entry with reference to Gulab, is there

not?-Yes. \$50 P-Yes. Go back to January 8th, 1909. Do you

find an entry, Wong Hi on account of costs police court case &-Yes.

How much?-\$30. Did you receive that money?-Mr. Dixon received the money and handed it to me. Did you give any receipt?-No.

Did you ever receive any further sum from Mr. Dixon with reference to that case?-No. Is there any entry on 13th or 14th January

of money received from this man?-Yes. Can you tell me how much Mr. Dixon received on an average per month from Messrs. Hastings in salary and commission? Mr. Calthrop objected.

The Chief Justice-I don't see how this affects the case. Mr. Potter-There is mention of it in Mr.

Dixon's affidavit. The Chief Justice-We are not dealing with any of the civil aspects of the case. Mr. Potter-No, it may become important on

another matter. Can you tell the average amount in salary and commission received by Mr. Dixon from 1st January, 1908, to 31st March, 1908 -- About \$420 a month.

Did Mr. Dixon pay over \$500 on 23rd July, 1908, with reference to the Kwong Hing Cheong case ?-No.

Cross-examined by Mr. Calthrop. How long have you been with the firm of Messrs Hastings and Hastings?-About two

and a half years. What is your Chinese name !- Cheung Po

Then you are a Chinaman !- Yes, I am a Why did Mr. Wong Hui Tong ask you for

an interim account about the 1st December ?-Did Mr. Dixon at any time ask Wong Hui Tong for a further payment on account of costs ?

Do you know that Wong thought he had already paid enough on account of costs ?-I do

Did not Mr. Dixon ask you to make out an account so as to show the position between Mr.

Wong and the firm ?- I don't know, The Chief Justice-What instructions did

he give you? Witness-He asked me to make out a copy of the current ledger in Wong Hui Tong's name. From the first account produced to Mr. Wong could you tell how they stood ?-No.

Did Mr. Dixon ask you to make out an account showing the proper position ?-No.

You swear that !- I don't know. Did you hand the account to Wong !-- I can. not remember.

Did you explain the account to him when The Chief Justice - Did you hear somebody | me for it. else do it?

Witness-Yes, the interpreter Hung. Cross-examination continued.

What day was it Mr. Wong paid the \$2,000 more?-11th January, 1909.

Will you look up the cash book, 29th June last? What was paid Renter, Brockelmann that day in respect of costs ?-\$3,500.

In whose handwriting is that entry ?-- In Where did you get the money from !- I cannot remember. It may have been Mr. Dixon

or Mr. Wong himself. Don't you know the money was paid two days previously to Mr. Hastings?—I can't remember. And that it was after bank hours !- I can't

And that Mr. George Hestings put it in his And it was handed to you on Monday, 29th,

by Mr. George Hastings? - I can't remember. You don't swear he did not hand it you !-Wasn't the interim account given to Mr

Wong in Chinese as well as English?-No, English only. When the final account was given Mr. Wong

was it in Chinese as well as English?-No. Were you present when it was handed to him?

Who were present?-The interpreter Tam

and Mr. Dixon. What happened?-Nothing particular. Did he look at the account ?-Yes.

After looking at it he asked for a detailed account ?-Yes. Did he point to any special items ?—Yes.

That one for \$6,000 odd !-Yes. And that one for \$3,000 odd?—Yes.

The Chief Justice-Who explained the ac-

Witness-The interpreter. The Chief Justice-Was there another cony

Witness-There was a translation. The Chief Justice-That was handed to him Witness-Yes.

The Chief Justice-Did the interpreter explain every item as well? Witness-Yes.

Cross-examination continued.

Now you told us just now that the final account was in English only ?- Made out by myself. The Chinese translation was not made out by me.

Did anything more take place at that interview ?-Yes, I gave him a cheque for \$10,000. Who was present!-Mr. Dixon and Tam and a new interpreter.

Was that all?-He signed a receipt. When did you next see him?-A few weeks

Who were present?—Tam and myself.

The declared account was sent to Wong Hai Tung somewhere about the middle of May?-

How soon did you see him after that?-A

few days. '

Who else was present?—Tam. And you went in to see Mr. Hastings?—Yes. Did you have any conversation with Wong? -Yes, he asked me to speak to Mr. Hastings

about the costs. What happened when you got inside?-Wong asked Mr. Hastings to reduce the costs.

And then !- Mr. Hastings read over the Territory. accounts and said they were not quite correct. Which two accounts do you mean?-The final account and the detailed accounts for

What else did Wong say?-That a sum of \$500 had not been credited to him for costs. Was anything else said at that interview P-Mr. Hastings spoke to Wong and asked him

what \$500 was not credited. What happened next?-Wong said he went

back to Canton sometime ago and compared the account with his Chinese account book. Are you sure he said that?-Yes, and he said

the \$500 was short in our account. And after that-Mr. Hastings asked him if he got a receipt for it.

What did he say !-- He said, " No." What happened then ?-Mr. Hastings asked him on what date it was paid, and he said it was sometime in July.

Did he tell Mr. Hastings the exact date?-No. He was going to find out. He explained that on several occasions \$500 had been paid. and he could not tell which \$500 it was.

And after that P-Mr. Hastings asked him to show him his Chinese account book. What happened then?-Wong said he would go back to Canton and get the book?

Are you sure that is all that happened?-Did you make an affidavit in this matter ?-

Yes, on May 27th. And you told all you knew in that affidavit?

Do you know Jemidar Gulab?-I know his When did you first see him?-Sometime in

Was this the occasion on which he paid \$30? -No. after that.

You say it is part of your duties to give receipts ?- Yes. Then on the 27th when \$30 was paid why

didn't you make out a receipt?-I asked Mr. Dixon if the man wanted a receipt, and he said

The Chief Justice-Who keeps the receipt book?-I do. And you say it is your duty to make out

eccipts? Yes. Then why didn't you make one out in this case ?-Sometimes a client calls at the office in a hurry, just pays the money and goes away

Why didn't you make out a receipt and send it afterwards ?-I did not know the man't The Puisne Judge-How does the solicitor

you handed it to him? - No, somebody else did. get the book to make out a receipt?-He asks Mr. Calthrop-Have you the receipt book

here?-No. You say it frequently occurs that a client calls, pays his money and gets no receipt?-Not frequently, but it does happen.

I put it to you that if a receipt is given the counterfoils ought to agree with the cash book ! And I put it to you that in police court cases

it is not the practice to give a receipt unless a

client asks for one -That is not so. On March 3rd you received \$50 from Gulab?

Who handed it to you?-I don't quite re-Did you give a receipt for that ?-I made one

Did you hend it to Gulab?-No, he did not

call for it. The Chief Justice-Then why didn't you make out one before? That is the question I asked you,-I intended to make one, but the man went away, so I asked Mr. Dixon and he said " Never mind."

Did you tell Mr. Hastings the whole story Shout these receipts ?-No. Why didn't you?-He didn't ask me.

Didn't you think it important to tell him everything ?-No.

Did you think it important to tell him of not having made out a receipt in the second case because Gulab did not ask for it?-No. I didn't Do you know Wan Hi?-Not personally,

When did you first see him?-Sometime in January. Did you speak to him on that occasior when

he came to the office P-No. Did you on the second?-Yes. When was that?-On that day or the day

Was anybody else there?—Tam. What did you speak to him about?-I asked

him to pay the balance of his costs. What did he say?-That he had already paid Where did this conversation take place? -In

You made an affidavit about this?--Yes. How do you account for putting in your

affidavit that it was on the 13th or 14th January, that is to say, five or six days after he first called; and now you say it was the same day or the day after?-I cannot remember the exa-

The Puisne Judge - Do you mean you canno remember now, or you could not remember

then ?-I cannot remember now. Mr. Potter-He says in his affidavit that M Dixon did not pay him \$20 on the 13th or 14th

January. Mr. Calthrop—Who was present besides W Hi when he said he paid the \$20 ?-Tam. Why did Wan come into your room !- Be-

cause he wanted to speak to Tam. How long had Tam been sitting there when Wan Hi came in?-He had been busy typing something all the time.

Dixon P-Yes. How long did he stay in the room with you

and Tam !-- From five to ten minutes. And after this he went out of the office?-Ho asked Tam to ask Mr. Dixon to give him a letter to show to the inspector in the New

Did he get one ?-No. You say Wan Hi told you he had paid Mr. Dixon \$20?—Yes.

Did you ask Mr. Dixon for it?-I did not.

Why?-Because I thought if the money was

Did you give a receipt to Wan Hi for \$20?-I did not receive it. You could have drawn a receipt up, gone to

Mr. Dixon for the money, and got him to sign | the day after he paid the money. the receipt.—That is not the rule. Would you remind anybody if you found that by accident they had omitted to pay a small

sum over ?-Yes. Then why didn't you remind Mr. Dixon?-At that time I intended to, but he was out, and

afterwards I suppose I forgot. Did it never again occur to you?-Not until long afterwards.

When P-Sometime in May this year, but Mr. Dixon was not there then. Did you try to find Mr. Dixon to tell him Yes.

about this ?-No. When did you see Wan Hi again?-Sometime in May. I cannot remember the exact

Where did you see him?-In our office. Witness was handed the rough cash book. and admitted not being able to find the counterfoil for an entry of \$3 contained therein. Occasionally receipts were not given for small sums. With reference to another entry, \$29.40

for costs, he was unable to find the receipt. Why not P-I can't remember. Witness was questioned as to several other

tems of a similar nature. Is it not the practice not to give receipts for small sums unless specially asked?-My duty is

to make them out in every case. With regard to the \$29 do you remember whether Mr. Dixon told you not to give a receipt ?-I don't remember. Look at the entry 22nd July last year, what

is it?-Kwan Chun Kwan on account of costs police court case \$20. Whose handwriting?-Mr. Dixon's. Is there a receipt for it?-Yes.

Same day, there is an entry of \$10?—Yes. Whose handwriting ?-Mine. Is there a receipt for that?-No. Why not ?- I was told he did not want one.

Who told you?--I can't remember. Were you specially told not to give a receipt? -It must be so or there would be one.

Look at the entry, 6th July, \$27 cost of transfer-Yes. In whose handwriting ?-In my own.

Can you find a receipt for it?—No. Why not?-Because it is a transfer of com-

Witness was questioned with regard to other entries. One with reference to \$59 entered in the handwriting of Mr. Dixon and Mr. Hastings had no receipt, and another entry for \$42 in the handwriting, of Mr. Hastings had no receipt, How do you know Mr. Dixon's average salary per month was \$420 P-By looking at the

Can we see that book !- No answer. Mr. Calthrop asked for the book to be produced. The Chief Justice-Do you dispute this do that ?- No. Mr. Calthrop-We want to see these payments

cash book.

to Mr. Dixon from the time he had been in the employ of the firm. Mr. Potter-We can make out a list of the psyments to Mr. Dixon.

anestion was, did he know the amount of Dixon's salary. He gave the information. Do you challenge it? Mr. Calthrop - We don't. We are entitled -The Chief Justice-You are not entitled to

The Chief Justice - I don't quite follow. The

see every book. Mr. Calthrop-The witness makes out that he knows from this book the amount of Mr.

Dixon's salary. The Chief Justice-There is no use producing books on something which you admit. Mr. Calthrop (to witness)-I'o you know from the book the amount paid to Mr. George

Hastings before he was admitted a partner? Mr. Potter objected. The Chief Justice- He can say yes or no but not the amount.

Witness-Yes. Mr. Calthrop-This \$420 paid to Mr. Dixon is to show he cannot keep up a house on that

The Chief Justice-You are not to prove that somebody else cannot keep up another house on another amount? We are giving every latitude,

but there is a limit. Re-examined-He could not say whether the some of the costs of the office and paid some of Chinese account given to Wong Hiu Tung was it to Mr. Hung to keep silent. a full account or a summary.

Tam Wing Kwong, in terpreter in the office of Mecars. Hastings and Hastings, was next called. He said he remembered Wan Hi calling at the office in the beginning of last year Witness took him to see Mr. Dixon, and witness interpreted at the interview. When he took him into the room he related to Mr. Dixon what house before ?-Yes. Wan Hi had previously told him, and Wan Hi asked what the costs would be. Mr. Dixon replied that he could not tell as it depended on how long the case continued, but Mr. Dixon finally mentioned 350 for one day and \$25 for each subsequent day. Wan Hi agreed and paid \$30, which was all he had with him, on account, Mr. Dixon telling him to bring the balance before the case was heard. Wan paid the \$30 to Mr. Dixon personally, and the latter called in Kent, who brought the rough cash book. Mr. Dixon made an entry of the \$30 paid. Witness knew Mr. Dixon went to the Magistracy twice And Wan Hi said he had paid the \$20 to Mr. over the case. Mr. Dixon on returning from the Court the second time told witness the police had withdrawn the case. Wan Hi Yes. came into the office that afternoon and entered Mr. Dixon's room: Wan came of his own accord. He said he came to pay the balance of the costs, because Wan Sui Po had been liberated. He paid another \$20 costs.

You told him the case was withdrawn?-Yes. How did he pay it? He put two ten dollars in my hand and I gave them to Mr. Dixon. What happened then ?-- Mr. Diren put the

money in a drawer of his desk.

Anything else?—He locked it up. Mr. Dixon paid to Mr. Dixon he would hand it to me sooner and myself went to the Registry of the Supreme

.Was any receipt given for the \$3) or the Did you see Wan Hi after that?-I saw him

What happened?-He entered my room with Wan Sui Po and told me that Wan Sui Po was afraid the police might arrest him. He would like Mr. Dixon to write a letter to the police.

Mr. Calthrop - Was Mr. Dixon there? Witness - No.

Cross-examined . Where were you this morning? In the witness room. You made a declaration on 26th May !- Yes,

sometime last month.

sufficient.

In which you relate this story of Wan Hi?-You mention the interview with Mr. Dixon and Wan Hi in January ?- Yes.

On the day Wai Sui Po was released Wan Hi called again?-Yes. Why didn't you mention you had another interview with Wan Hi?-I only related what I was asked. I did not know how much was

De you know Wan Hi swears that he did not come to the office from that time until he made the declaration ?- I only say what I know. He

may have a bad memory. The balance was to be paid before the case

was heard?-Yes. Was the case heard? - No. Do you go with Mr. Dixon on the first occasion to the Police Court !- I usually go. Did you go on this occasion?- I think so. I went up once to ascertain what the charge was. If any evidence had been taken on the second

occasion you would have had to assist Mr. Dixon ?-Yes. As the case was not heard I put it to you there was no necessity to pay the balance of costs?-

When it is arranged the balance of costs must be paid even if there is nothing done. Is that always the case?-No, because Mr.

Dixon has the power-It is not always the case?-In this case the client came to pay it himself, not because we insisted upon it.

Is it not the practice for Mr. Dixon when there is an agreed sum to enter so much on account of agreed costs P-Occasionally he does. When you saw Mr. Dixon put money in the drawer, what did you think ?- I thought he was going to pay it to the cashier when he came

Did you think to remind him about it?-No, it has often taken place. He often put money in the drawer. You swear he often did that?-Yes, many

-It is impossible to remember things like that, Have you seen him do it ten times?-No. Five times !- A bout that.

Do you know in what cases you have seen him

How many times have you seen him do that

How long is it since you saw him do that?-Some time last year. What date !- I can't remember. Did Mr. Dixon pay the cashier?-He put the

money in the drawer temporarily until the

cashier returned. When did you know Mr. Dixon had not paid it over to the cashier !- When Mr. Hastings showed me a portfolio with reference to Wan salary?-Yes. Sui Po.

When did he show you the portfolio?-About two or three months ago. Do you remember when you first spoke to Mr. Hastings about Mr. Dixon taking money?-In

the beginning of this Chinese year. Was it soon after that Mr. Hastings showed to day, you the portfolio ?- A fortnight afterwards. In what connection did he show you this portfolio ?--Mr. Hastings we going through the folios and found there was only one entry. Mr. Hastings asked me whether the case was concluded, and I told him it was concluded and that

the costs were fully paid. To what case were you referring !- Wan Hi He asked you if the money was paid?-Yes.

I told him \$30 was paid first and \$20 later. Why was it that on the 2nd February you spoke to Mt. Hastings about Mr. Dixon? -Because Mr. Hung told me something about What did Mr. Hung tell you?-I asked him which will be issued to-day. what were his reasons for leaving our office and he told me that Mr. Dixon had misappropriated

What did he say next?-He said it was dangerous for him to remain in the office. The Chief Justice-When did he leave?

Witness-On 31st December last. He tolme to be careful and not be let in for such acts. What else did he say?-We dropped the conversation on that subject. Had you ever been to see Mr. Hung at his

Was anything said at that interview about

Mr. Hung coming back to Hastings' office !-Not at that interview, at a later one. When was that later interview?-About ter

days later.

Where was it?-In his house. In the interval had you spoken to Hastings about Mr. Hung coming back as interpreter ?-Before that.

Did you want him back ?-Yes. Did you send him a letter to that effect?used to write to him very often. Between these two interviews you had seen Mr. Hastings and told him about Mr. Dixon?-

Did you tell him about Mr. Hung as well?-I told Mr. Hastings what Mr. Hung had told me. After that you spoke to Mr. Hastings about Mr. Hung coming back?-Yes.

You wanted him back?—Yes, for some purpose. Mr. Hastings was willing to take him back?-On conditions.

What were the conditions?-There were no conditions settled at that time.

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You heard conditions suggested. What were they !- Mr. Hastings promised to take him back, but he must have the question of Mr. Dixon settled first, because he did not think Mr. Dixon had done such a thing at the time I

Didn't these negotiations about Mr. Hung coming back last for several weeks ?-Yes. . . At that time were you seeing Mr. Hung frequently P-About once a week. Were you conveying messages from Mr. Has-

-Were you telling Mr. Hung what Mr. Hastings said regarding taking him back?-Mr Hastings never suggested talking him back at

tings to Mr. Hung ?-- No.

with Mr. Hung?-Yes. Did you tell Mr. Hastings that Mr. Hung was ready to come back at an increased

Did you tell Mr. Hung what were the condi-

Did you tell Mr. Hastings of your interviews

tions on which Mr. Hastings was willing to take him back ?-- - There were no conditions. Witness was questioned as to his interviews with Hung and to the latter's visit to the office. after which the hearing was adjourned until

RAILWAY LOANS SETTLED.

The "China Times" says :- The Loan Agreements for the Canton-Hankow (Hunan and Hupei Section) and the Szechwan-Hankow (Hankow to Ichang). Railways, that were in state of deadlock for a time, have been informally signed by a Chinese official representing the Government on the one part and the manager. of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the Manager of the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, and the Manager of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine on the other. Although informal, it is equivalent to a final settlement, the only thing required now being the formal sanction of the Throne,

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on in the old contract. As to the section from

Ichang to Chengto, however, nothing is stated.

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P. DE CHAMPMORIN, Hongkong, 21st June, 1909.

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> Hongkong, 21st June, 1909. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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ACTION No. 27 OF 1909.

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THE CHINA SOCIETY. DINNER AT THE TROCADEL SPEECH BY CHINESE MINISTER.

(From our London Correspondent.) Mr. A. Zimmern.

toasts of His Majesty the King and His Majesty | leadership of such men, as Lord Li represented, the Emperor of China, which were loyally China would do better even still in the future.

His EXCELLENCY then proposed the toast of "Prosperity to the China Society." Lord the speeches and the ladies withdrew. Li said:-After a year's separation we meet again, all of us feeling, I hope, that held. we have derived some benefit from the course of treatment we have undergone during the Society's last session. At the outset, fulfilled a useful purpose and brought together possibly, the programme of the session, viewed as a whole, may have seemed rather a stiff and heavy course to go through, but taken in small quantities at intervals of four weeks it has proved an easy task, as is testified by the

presence of so many to-night at the finish. My toast is "The prosperity of the China Society"; indeed, it will have need to prosper and live long if it is to have the full advantage of the rich store of materials that are within its reach, China goes back a long way as a nation, and its literature enables us to reconstruct the picture as it existed 2,000 or more years B.C. There is a wonderful charm in looking back through a vista of several thousand years. What may seem quite commonplace as it lies in front of us i invested with deep interest when our imagination views it in an atmosphere made dim by the lapse of centuries. For example, what a pleasing picture was presented to us recently by the Cambridge procession of a taxicab plying for hire in the capital of the Chow Kingdom 20 centuries ago. Everything new of to-day seems to have had its conterpart in Ancient China, and who knows but that before we meet again in this room next year some rival professor may have discovered that the seroplane was much used by those same ingenious Chow people. (Laughter and applause.) A remark recently made by a speaker at one of your meetings suggests to the Tower to see old cannons, but we go to being done to day, and I throw out the sugges-

tion that some of your meetings might be devoted to subjects dealing with the modern condition of China. (Applause.) Our countries are now closely connected by ties, commercial, political, financial and social, that we cannot know too much of each other as we are in the present day. With nations, mutual understand- he was he should have said so. ing forms the most durable bond, and engenders | Nazer contracted to sell throu h on both sides that useful virtue of making allowance for those who differ in opinion. In this I am sure I shall be borne out by my friend Mr. Yamaza, who to-night represents a sister as principal on April 14 and 15 at prices ranging institution, the Japan Society. The geographical position of our two countries enables them to know each other intimately, and as a consequence the best understanding exist between them, a friendly feeling which I am proud to think is reflected in London by the official representatives, in date to the sale of the twenty-five on of each country, as it also is by the Japan Society and the China Society. (Applause.) I

congratulate you on the successful session which this evening's banquet brings to a conclusion, and I heartily hope that many more are in store for you. (Applause.) The toast was musically honoured. Mr. ARTHU. DIOSY, in responding to the toast, expressed on behalf of the members, of the Society, his gratitude to Lord Li for the appreciative words he had used concerning the work of the Society. They accepted his praise because they knew it to be well deserved. They had the honour to belong to a young, active, and healthy Society that had done very good work in its short lifetime and would do better he has no duty to report the actual price work in the future. There was no lack of material for the Society to work upon. range of their labours could go back to B. 2.000, as well as occupy itself with the China of a profit by the transaction at the expense of his to-day. There was no more interesting land in the world than China, and the China of the future was full of mighty portent. The matter which they could extract from all this material would be valuable and useful. The Society stood on a sound basis and was conducted on sound common-sense principles. It was fortunate in having Mr. Byron Brenan and Mr. Ivan Chen for honorary secretaries. They were two zealous, indefatigable gentlemen, as practical as ever served a good cause. The management of the Society was left to a great extent in their hands, and one might say with Sir Christopher Wren "If you want to see their monument, look around." (Applause.) The Society also owed a good deal to His Excellency' support and encouragement. Lord Li was the second Envoy Extraordinary to preside over their Society, and if ever a moment of difficulty

sure they would not appeal to Lord Li in vain. (Applause.) Lord Li took a keen interest in the Society. The great empire could not have better representative in their midst than Lord The members of the China Society, to the Li, who was the adopted son of Li Hung Chang, number of over 200, held their annual dinner at the man who foresaw that changes were to come, the Empire Rooms of the Trocadero Restaurant, in China. It was possible that the methods London, on 26th May. His Excellency the by which these changes were being brought, Chinese Minister (Lord Li Ching Fong) about would not in every case commend presided, and the attendance included Sir themselves to the deceased statesman, but Li Charles and Lady Dudgeon, Sir H. S. Hung Chang was the first to see that these Wilkinson, Sir J. Brown, Ludy Clarke Jervoise, | changes had to come. Years ago Lord Li was Mr. C. S. Addis, Mr. H. J. Allen, Miss Andrew, in England as Secretary to the Chinese Legation Mr. A. G. Angier, Miss Baker, Mr. and and he revisited England with Li Hing Chang. Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Thos. Brown, Mr. and He had now to ask them to drink the health of Mrs. Byron Brenan, Mr. and Mrs. H. their Chairman, and in doing so he would remind R. H. Burder, Mr. Gordon Carter, Mr. and them they were drinking to a great country. Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. V. C. Chang, Mr. Ivan China was not only of the past and present Chen, Mr. A. Diosy, Mr. G. B. Dodwell, Mr. but also of the future. It was in the China of Mrs. and Miss Judd, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles. the past that Lord Li spent his boyhood, and Col. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. whatever they might think of the necessity for Harwood, Mr. J. R. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. J. change in China they had to bow respectfully to H. Perry, Mr. B. C. G. Scott, Mr. G. Jamieson, a system now passing away which was able to Mr. E. G. Jamieson, Mr. Frank Souter, Mr. keep together the largest number of human and Mrs. A. P. Stokes, Miss Troup, Rev. beings of one race in a very fair state of happi-Watson, Mr. M. T. Whang, Mr. and Mrs. ness, comfort and contentment for a larger Wilson, Mr. A. G. Wood, Mr. E. Yamaza and space of time than was recorded of any othersystem in the world. If China did well in the After dinner the Chairman submitted the remote past, he felt convinced that under the

> The toast having been honoured, this conluded A short informal business meeting was then

Mr. G. Jamieson thought they had spent a most successful evening. The China Society many old friends. He hoped the membership would increase and the Society long continue to flourish. During the past session they had had a number of interesting papers and the Council hoped to have then printed to keep as a record. In time these would make a valuable and important contribution to Far Eastern affairs, and he hoped the members would support this proposal financially.

Lord Li proposed that the Accounts, which showed a balance on the right side, be adopted. He described them as the budget of the Society, and added that they would not want him to explain what a budget was. (Laughter.) The accounts were passed, the Council re-elected, and the proceedings terminated.

### THE LANGKAT SHARES CASE AT SHANGHAL

Mr. F. S. A. Fourne, Acting Judge of H.B.M.'s Supreme Court at Shanghai, delivered judgment on the 17th inst. in the interesting case of F. L. Marshall v. Mrs Florence Nazer, as follows :-

This is an action claiming specific performance of a contract made by defendant dated April 17, 1909, to deliver on June 28, 1909, fifty shares in the Langkat Company, payment to be made at Tls. 950 a share on delivery of scrip and

The defendant pleaded that plaintiff had bought as broker for principals whose names he the reflection that interesting as the China had since disclosed and was therefore not of B.C. 2,0.0 may be, the China of the entitled to sue. At the suggestion of the Court 20th century is also entitled to some notice. We it was agreed between counsel that the following go to the British Museum to see old chariots and issue should first be tried: Is the plaintiff

The bought contract note is in the form usual Long Acre, or to Woolwich, to see what is here in forward share transactions, It is addressed to "The concerned. I have bought on your account from Mrs. Nazer, etc., etc., brokerage half per cent., signed F. L. Marshall. broker. Sale confirmed (signed) Florence Nazer, seller." The words here used must be given their plain and literal meaning, as in the interpretation of all written contracts. Mr. Douglas ingeniously suggested that plaintiff was acting as a commission merchant: if Marshall as broker to an undisclosed principal.

Now it appears from Mr. Marshall's books that he bought these fifty shares himself; he was short fifty shares which he had sold forward between Tls. 8125 and Tls. 860. On the 17th he sold twenty-five more at Tls. 950 and he said that he had really intended to allocate twentyfive of Mrs. Nazer's shares to this contract. But his books do not show this, nor did give any reason: the sales to which he allocated Mrs. Nazer's shares were prior the 17th, were at lower prices, and would come first to be provided for : his evidence shows that he sat down in the evening sometimes long sometimes short and allocated purchases and sales according to convenience; in fact he was dealer in shares, with that of broker, whose to the S.E. of Meisco Nima. office it is merely to establish privity of contract between two principals, I have pointed out in a Japan. previous case (Liu v. Graham, "North-China Daily News," July 13, 1903) the vice of the form of contract "for the concerned" and mlong the northern shores of the China Sea. the enstom as followed in Shanghai sharedealing-that it provides a cloak for such equivocal transactions. In a recent case at home Fletcher Moulton L. J. said: "On the Stock Exchange securities may in the course of a day, or even of a much shorter time, vary in price, and a broker who considers that Hongkong & Neighbourhood ? of the transaction to his client or to give Formosa Channel .... him the whole benefit of the transaction

he has carried out on behalf of his principal, South coast of China between is always under the temptation of making | Hongkong and Lamocks. customer, and often may do so without running the least risk of detection. Such behaviour on the part of a broker appears to me to come under that class of cases dealt within the case of Robinson v. Mollett (1875) L.R. 7 H.L. 802, so that not even proving a usage on the market would make the principal liable, because it would be a usage which really changes the character of the broker and the nature of the dealing. If that be so, the question whether or not, in the particular instances which go to make the account sued on in the present case, the London broker has in fact abused his opportunities in the sense of making exorbitant profits appears to me to be wholly irrelevant to the question we have to decide. The contract which the plaintiff made with the London broker was one by which he might make profits, and, therefore, was not a contract of brokerage, whether or not any or exorbitant profit were in fact made." (1908) 2 K.B.D. p. 530. The principal employs the broker to place shares expecting to get the benefit of his skill and industry in selling at the best price obtainable: if the broker buys the shares himself it

should present itself and they should require | will naturally be at as low a price as he honestly his powerful patronage and protection he telt can if he happen to be honest: the dishonest broker has the ignorant principal at his mercy. Agents cannot act so as to bind their principals where they have an adverse interest in themselves. This rule is found on the plain and obvious consideration that the principal bargains in the employment for the exercise of the disinterested skill, diligence and zeal of the agent for his own exclusive benefit." (Story on Agency section 210.) For this reason the contract in question is plainly void. That disposes of the action.

In regard to costs I think I ought to make no order, for the defendant when she came into Court had no merits so far as her defence against the plaintiff is concerned. She had no quarrel with Mr. Marshall, but proposed-to judge by her statement of defence—to upset the contract by attacking the other principal : accident gave her a defence. If the shares had gone down in price she would certainly have looked, according to the custom, to Mr. Marshall to pay at this contract rate. He gave her the correct market price and treated her quite honestly according to the custom of share-broking here. In the action Liu v. Graham supra, three leading brokers, called to give evidence of the custom, agreed that a broker would be entitled under the custom to sell his own shares when signing "for the concerned" and yet charge a commission. The custom is, to put it mildly, mislead. ing to the ontside public and to the honest brokers alike, and illegal; and until it is altered the law must from time to time claim a victim.

Judgment for defendant, but without costs. Mr. Wilkinson said that his Lordship had recorded judgment and he did not wish to argue upon it. He wanted to point out, however, that the action had only been heard on the first issue and the defence entered on the pleadings still remained. Plaintiff had brought the action and had not succeeded, and counsel submitted that his client was entitled to costs. He was not going to proceed with the second part of the case, but he suggested that defendant, who had done a public duty, should not be mulcted in costs.

His Lordship said that he had merely taken a view of the merits, and that he considered that Mr. Marshall had been quite sufficiently punished. Mr. Wilkinson-This action is now at en end. May I in my other capacity ask that the account book put in as an exhibit be impounded by the

Court for scientific exemination. His Lordship-If you as Crown Advocate think that a crime has been committed, you can apply to have the book examined. But you will have to consider the matter seriously and in the meantime the exhibits will be kept in Court.

Mr. Douglas-I understand your Lordship to say that the exhibits are to be kept in Court, understand that throughout this case Mr. Wilkinson was acting in his private capacity, and I therefore think that he should state a certain time, after which Mr. Marshall may

His Lordship (to Mr. Wilkinson)-You must make up your mind within twenty-four hours about this book, and if you do not give notice then the book will be returned to Mr. Marshall.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT'S DEFENCE SCHEME.

Mr. Dickinson, Secretary of War, returned on the 24th ult. from the visit of inspection to the Isthmus of Pansms and the American Canal zone. While there in company with General Bell, Chief of the Staff of the Army, he tentatively decided upon the plans for the fortification of the Canal at the cost of about £1,500,000.

When it was first proposed to construct the Canal some discussion took place in Congress and the Press in favour of neutralisation by international agreement, but the suggestion was never received with much favour, and the American Government now intends to make the Canal as safe from attack as fortifications can make it.

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On the Atlantic side the hills commanding the entrance of the Canal are to be heavily

All told, more than sixty heavy guns are to be mounted and a force of 4,500 men will constitute the garrison of the Isthmus.

# WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 21st at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in Japan, and fallen slightly over the S. Lochoos and at the stations.

around the China Sea. A depression appears to be forming to the Southward of Hongkong in about 19° Lat. 4 clearly combining the business of jobber, that is, second depression is indicated over the Pacific

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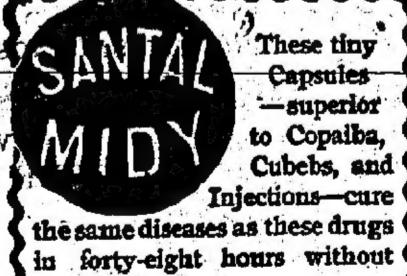
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6,300 i.h.p., Lt. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy.

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AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

21st June.

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21st June.

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ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, VIA STRAITS, &c.	ISTRIA	Ger, str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 20th July.
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VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit, str.	2 m.	100 100 511 0110 010 101		On 3rd July, at 6 P.M.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOB, PORT DABWIN, &c.	<b>T</b>	Brit. str.	1 <del></del>	P. T. Helms	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	To-morrow, at Noon.
USTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	KUMANO MARU	Jap. str	1 -		NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 9th July, at Noon. On 19th July, at 4 P.
USTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Brit, str		T. Sekine	NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA	On 6th Aug., at Noon
VOKOHAMA AND KOBE	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str		D. Lenz	MELCHERS & Co.	About 26th inst.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA	AWA MABU	Jap. str Jap. str			NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 25th inst., at 5 P.1 On 7th July, at Noon
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ATSUTA MARU	Jap. str.	[ ,	Wm. Thompsen	NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA	On 30th July, at 5 P
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SHANGHAI	CHINHUA			Rud. Meyer		On 1st July, at 4 P.M. About 1st July.
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE		artin a		Peter	. Hamburg-Amerika Linin	On 2nd July.
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HANGHAI, & KOBE	TOTOMI MABU	Jap. str		B. Smith		On 4th July. On 5th July, P.M.
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via MANILA, THURSDAY	Capt. N. Mathieson,	J00 .	at Noon.
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Honggong, June 21st, 1909.

NO. OF

BHARES.

120,000

60,000

50,000

50,000

60,000 50,000 10,000 55,700

36,000

18,000

400,000

60,000 12,000 8,000 5,000 60,000

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Value.

Amount.

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June 21st.

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VALUE. PAID UP.

\$125

50

71s, 100 Tls, 100

\$250 \$100 \$83.33 \$250 £15 \$250 \$100

Fcs. 250

\$10 310

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BANKS .-

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CLOSING QUOTA

TIONS CASH.

£93.10.

\$51. sellers

£6 \$51, buyers

12/6 \$101, buyers

\$12 \$14, buyers

\$10 892, buyers

Tls. 50 Tls. 125, sellers

36 \$162, buyers

all \$58, sellers

\$25 \$11, sellers

\$25.

\$100 8840. \$60 \$215.

Tis. 50 Tis. 120. \$50 \$46.

\$50 \$20 \$110, buyers \$25 \$851, buyers \$50 \$71s. 105, buyers

\$100 \$109, sellers

all \$625, bayers

\$10 \$8, sellers

\$50 \$50, sellers

\$25 \$11, sellers all \$36.

\$134, buyers

\$140, sellers

\$15, sellers

\$33, sal. & buy.

63/6, buyers

\$10 \$5 \$15½ \$25 \$24, setlers \$5 \$5½, buyers

37 54, sellers

\$10 | £8.70, sellers

\$100 \$150, buyers

\$10 \$11, buyers

Quotation.

\$10 \$34.

Interest.

VERNON & SMYTH, Share-Brokers.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

ARRIVALS AT HOME.

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Tls. 250 7 % p. annum | Par.

18/10 \$9, sales

\$91, buyers

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362 \$9. Tls. 100 Tls. 813.

Tls. 100 Tls. 1621.

Tls. 75 Tls. 75 Tls. 89. Tls. 100 Tls. 500 Tls. 500 Tls. 500 Tls. 575. Tls. 370.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. str. Assaye left Singapore this port on the 19th inst. at 9 a.m., with the Miss Kraft English Mails, and is due here to-morrow at

THE GERMAN MAIL. The L.G.M. str. Pring Sigismund left Sydney on the 3rd inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected Mr. S. Akiyama here on or about the 25th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Mr. H. J. Conroy Singapore on the 16th inst. afternoon, and may Mr. G. H. Corse, jr. be expected here to-day. The Indo Chine str. Nameang left Calcutta Dr. Grimm for this port via the Straits on 13th inst, and Mr. A. N. Kemp may be expected here on or about 29th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Dr. T. Müller Shanghai at midnight on the 20th instant, and Mr. B. L. Packer left spring at 9 p.m. Monday for Hongkong where the is due to arrive at 8 s.m. on the

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vanconver a.m. on the 13th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Neppon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 20th instant, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on 30th inst.

MERCHANY STEAMERS. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipgnas left Billiton for this port on the 11th instant p.m., and may Mr. J. D. Butcher be expected here to day p.m. The H.A. Linie str. Segovia left Manila

on the 19th instant a.m., and may be expected. Dr. & Mrs. F. Clark here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (European Line) Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon left Singapore on the 18th inst., and is expected.

here to-morrow p.m. The Bank Line str. Gymeric sailed from Mr. F. T. Chapple Yokohama to Hongkong via Kobe, Moji and Mr. P. Currie

Manile on the 5th instant. The Mexican & Oriental S.S. Line Ltd.'s Mrs. Fernanses atr. Erroll sailed from Saline Cruz on the 24th Mr. W. F. Gray

ult. for Japan and Hongkong. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., Dr. E. Keyt left Port Darwin on the 16th inst. for Manile Mr. Lennox The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from

Seattle to Hongkong via Japan and Manila on the 3rd instant. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Maesssar Mr. A. Fiore zin for this port on the 16th inst. p.m., and may be Mr. J H. Gardner expected here on or about the 24th instant at Mr. E. A. Irving

The N.Y.K. str. Tango Mara (American Line) left Shanghai on the 19th inst., and is expected here to-day a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Hirano Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Shanghai on the 19th inst., and is expected here on the 28th

The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombey Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 12th instant, and is expected here on the

The C.N. Co.'s str. Taiyuan left Sydney on the 19th inst., and is due here on the 14th prox;

### PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Yingchow, from Shanghai, Mr Lorji. Per Arratoon Apcar, from Japan, Rev. E. Vanghan, Major Philips and Mr O. C. Ormaly. Per Cheongehing, from Tientsin ports, Mr and Mrs Cole, Mr and Miss Barton and Mrs

Seaton. Per Sado Maru, from Japan, &c., Messrs P. Pakamichi, A. A. Clostons, E. A. Smith, Paget, Setsunosuke Akiyama, J. Agustin, A. Puosana and A. Pranoff.

Per Armand Behic, for Hengkong, from Marseilles, Mr. G. Escaude; from Singapore, Messrs Fleming Ceshire, P. F. Brangana and A. Makovich; from Saigon, Mrs Lili, Mrs Lerney, Mrs Benzani, Mrs Steinbeny (2), Rev. Garignol, Messrs Minami, J. A. Tarrant, Massoni, Bernard and Calenye.

Per Sydney, for Hongkong, from Yokohama, Messrs Benam, Scott and Wolfe; from Shanghai, Mr & Mrs Bertrand, Mr and Mrs Cochirus and boy, Mr and Mrs Davies Heller, Messrs Esterer, Franket and boy, Becker, Kirndoefer and boy, Fitcher and boy, Brodie Clarke and bey, Igles and boy, Retun, Esick, Rabanine,

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5th — Indarshama, Prometheus, Sardinia, Mr and Mrs Adler, Mrs E. K. Chandler, Mrs Barometer 1 p.m., 29.68 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 p.m. 79 Slavonia, Carnarvonshire, Silesia. 9th Campbell and boy, Misses Shekury, V. Murray, Sarometer 4 P.M. 29.65 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.80 Kleist, Yeddo, Benlarig. 12th-Derfflinger, Duval and Perks (3), Messrs W. J. Reid, H. N. Thermom. 9 A.M. 84 Therm. Maximum .....84 Jason, Tamba Maru. 16th—Bendoran, Anda-Weinberg, W. Bethune, P. Sunderland and J. Thermom. 1 P.M. 84 Therm. Minimum over lucia, Caledonien, Hakata Maru. 19th—Syria. S. Ponder; for Melbourne, Mr., Mrs and Miss Thermom. 4 P.M. 84 Intribution. B. Ponder; for Melbourne, Mr., Mrs and Miss Thermom. 4 P.M. 84 H. J. Such, Dr. and Mrs Dennis.

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From June 22nd to 28th, 1909.

HIGH WATER,				LOW WATER.		
Day of Wooks.	Day of Month	Hongkeng Mean Time.	Height	Hongkong Mean Time.	Haight.	
Tues.	22	m & 1	ift in.	h. m. m 4 81	ft. in.	
Wed.	28	m 11 4 m 11 43	8 9	m 516	8 6	
Thur	24	m 11 43 No interior 0 23 a	high 5 0	nor low	water.	
FrL	25	m 510	5 8	m 712	1 9	
Set.	.26	m 528	4 8	10 25	3 8	
Sun.	27	m 5 43	4.5	In 11 80	2 4	
Mon.	28	m 5 58	5 3	11 44 a	3.6	

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	Previous Day	On Date at	On Date
Barometer Temperature Humidity Wind Direction Force Weather	. 76	29.68 36 75 E	200 Bit 100 Bi

Highest open air Temperature on 20th, Lowest open air Temperature on 20th ..... 81

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Barometer 9 A.M., 29.73 | Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M. 79 nischt ..... Bi

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